

HOME AFFAIRS.

THE GUILLOTINE TO FALL ON
REPUBLICAN NECKS.

Louisville Excited Over the Bowman
Affair—Rush of Immigrants—
Indian Raiders—Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-EXPOS.]

AN ENRAGED MOB.

Louisville, Ky., May 1. The scene of Great

Louisville, April 29th.—Serious alarm was created throughout the city shortly after 12 o'clock to-day, by reason of the sounding of the "riot alarm" on the fire bells. As it was supposed that a riot was in progress, a great crowd rushed towards the jail, where the troops are on guard. It was afterwards learned that the alarm was sounded for the assembly of all the local troops at their armories.

HARASSING THE MOB.

Louisville, April 29th.—P. M.—The Mayor late this afternoon issued a proclamation calling on all good citizens to remain at home to-night and avoid all gatherings, adding that he would do all in his power to preserve good order, etc. While the Mayor was issuing his proclamation 500 men gathered in front of Leidenkrantz Hall. The janitor refused them admission, and the police were endeavoring to disperse them, when a large, well-known physician, mounted a barrel and said: "Since the brutal assault on Miss Bowman, none of our women and children feel any security, and there was nothing to be done in this case but to

LYNCH THE NEGRO FRIENDS.

The law had again and again failed to punish murderers. If this crime was not atoned for, the chances would be missed to get a terrible example of the hundreds of idle, worthless and thieving negroes who infested the alleys and slums of the city." The doctor was cheered frequently. The meeting afterwards adjourned to a hall near by, where the names of about 100 citizens who, it was believed, would join an organized effort to lynch the negroes, were selected. Other speeches were made, and it was determined to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow at the Court-house.

THE NEGRO FRIENDS.

Despite the Mayor's proclamation, all the squares about the jail to-night are densely packed with men. Beyond keeping them about half a block back, no efforts have been made to disperse them. On Market street about 100 men are marching up and down, each with a piece of rope tied to his arm. The mob appears so far to have no leader, and seem to be watching for something to turn up. The police and militia are determined to defend the jail, and if an attempt is made in the night, on the morning, there will be bloodshed.

NO HOPE FOR THE POOR GIRL.

Jennie Bowman is still suffering intensely, and the physicians say there is no hope for her recovery.

THE TROOPS AT THE JAIL.

LATER—1 P. M.—The soldiers have just been marched from the armory to the jail, and are now stationed there. A Gatling gun squad is also on hand. Ten thousand people are surging to and fro on Jefferson street, but no order prevails.

THE CROWD DISPERSES.

Louisville (Ky.), April 29th.—At 12:30 A. M. the crowd about the Court-house square has dwindled down to 200 or 400 people, and these are dispersing gradually. Three hundred and fifty soldiers, with a Gatling gun, and 150 armed police still stand guard at the jail.

CIVIL SERVICE VICTIMS.

Two Republican "Rascals" Who Are Sure to be Turned Out.

WASHINGTON, April 29th.—The President has recently been informed that the names of the civil service victims for the position of Collector of Customs at Portland, Or. W. H. Shortell, the present Collector, has held the office for ten years, and that to that is Deputy Collector. All efforts to secure his removal have hitherto been fruitless. As the Oregon spring elections are approaching, the wisdom of filling this important office by a Democrat has been urged on the President. The President, however, is expected to appoint him to the office during the next month. The leading candidates for the place are Hyman Abraham and Frank A. Gatling, both of whom are Democrats, and it looks as though Abraham, who is very strongly indorsed, would get the place.

ANOTHER HEAD TO FALL.

WASHINGTON, April 29th.—[Special.]—There is a great contest over the appointment of Consul-General to Paris, an office the salary of which is \$5,000, exclusive of perquisites, and which returns no returns of any kind. The President has appointed George Walker, a Republican appointee. There are candidates for the position from every State in the Union, and the contest is expected to be a close one. The President is expected to appoint him to the office during the next month.

THE NATION'S BUSINESS.

How Manufacturers, Finances, Etc., Are Affected by the Interstate Law.

New York, April 29th.—[Special.]—The Interstate Commerce Commission has today issued its decision on the case of the Pullman Palace Car Company. The decision is in favor of the company, and it is expected that the company will be able to continue its operations without interruption. The decision is a great relief to the company, and it is expected that the company will be able to continue its operations without interruption.

A Dull Affair.

Louisville (Ky.), April 29th.—James H. Marcum was hanged to-day for the murder of his cousin, Fisher Marcum, on February 10, 1886. The execution was without special interest.

Burned at Sea.

Savannah (Ga.), April 29th.—The British steamer *Colleen*, from New York, was burned to ashes yesterday afternoon. The ship was carrying a large cargo of goods, and the loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Presidential Callers.

WASHINGTON, April 29th.—Among the callers on the President at his residence to-day were Mrs. Justice Field, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Bett and Mrs. Lebrun, of San Francisco.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

SCHNABELE WILL PROBABLY
BE RELEASED TO-DAY.

The Corcoran Bill Discussed in the
Commons Last Night—The
Jubilee Yacht Race.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-EXPOS.]

LEO'S PROPOSITION.

The Pope States His Terms of Reconciliation
With Italy.

VIENNA, April 29th.—The *Telegraph* states that the Pope has issued a circular to the heads of the various churches, advising them of the terms of reconciliation with Italy. The Pope's terms are as follows: "The Pope will grant the Kingdom of Italy, with full territorial rights, but will not acknowledge the Pope as Sovereign and will not recognize the Pope as the head of the Church."

A CURIOUS FACT TO PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATION.

OTTAWA (Ont.), April 29th.—A lively debate arose in the Canadian House of Commons this afternoon on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Dominion of Canada, which would give two representatives in the Senate to the Northwest Territories. The debate was continued until late in the evening.

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PACIFIC COAST.

SENATIONAL BULL-BAITING IN
THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Fatal Accident in Nevada County—
A Rape Victim Was His Vic-
tim—Veterans in Chico.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-EXPOS.]

AN OXEROUS TAX.

The Nevada Commercial Travelers' Li-
cense Act to be Tested.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29th.—[Special.]—H. L. Smith, Secretary of the Board of Supervisors, issued a circular to the members of the Board, advising them of the Nevada Commercial Travelers' License Act, which would require all commercial travelers to obtain a license from the Board of Supervisors. The act is expected to be tested in the courts.

THE TRAIL ROBBERS.

Officers Claim to have Trained Them
Right to the Mountains.

TUCSON, April 29th.—Deputy Sheriff Shaw, of this county, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Smith, of Yuma, after the trail robbery of the train, which was held up by a gang of robbers, have been ordered to the mountains to hunt for the robbers. The officers claim to have trained the robbers right to the mountains.

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The Record-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competition, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: A. P. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants' Exchange, who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco, Grand and Palace Hotel News Stands, Market Street Ferry and Junction of Market and Montgomery Street News Stands. Also for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

Louisville, Ky., was the scene of great excitement throughout yesterday and last night, over the assault upon the girl Jennie Bowman. Several prominent Missourians are charged with grave election frauds. Flood Indians from Manitoba are raiding in Arizona. The English Parliament refuses a subsidy for the proposed steamship line from Victoria, B. C., to Guiana. Data fill in many parts of the state yesterday.

The Record-Union to-day editorially treats of Calhoun, of the Waring sewerage system, the outrage in Plumas, and the interstate law.

THE TRIBUTE TO CALHOUN.

The unveiling of the Calhoun statue in South Carolina on Monday with pomp and ceremonial, brings the name of the great Southern statesman to the front of new prominence, and his remarkable career will be rediscussed for the thousandth time—not, however, with the probability that any new conclusions will be reached. The sincerity of John C. Calhoun will never be questioned by the impartial, nor will they attempt to justify the doctrines to which he held, and which were settled by the civil war beyond all possible revival. The nationality of the union of the States was to him repulsive, since, according to his view, a State alone possessed the right to define the bounds of duty and obligation of the citizen to the Federal Government. The great aim of his life was to effect the division of the Senate equally between the slave-holding and the free States. He would have no new States carved from Territories, except by equal division between freedom and slavery. In fact, this meant the insular supremacy of the South, since he could always count upon a degree of Northern support which, as he felt, he would not have secured her domination. Calhoun's idea of unity of the States, indeed, only that of the convenient cohesion of sovereign States, not a union of the people of a nation, compact, and indissoluble by the act of any one or a group of States. In his celebrated speech of March 4, 1850, on the admission of California, he declared that the States of the South believed they could not remain in the Union under the conditions as they then were, because of the slavery agitation at the North, and the disturbance of equilibrium between the two sections as it stood when the Constitution was ratified. Throughout that masterly oration there is discoverable no thought that did not hinge upon the "two sections" idea, and the supposed encroachment by one upon the other, and the right of one to have such power in Congress as to "protect" itself against the other. Thus to Calhoun the Union was only a condition of enforced peace between two "sections," all the natural forces of which impelled them to contention and separation. He saw that the South in population and industry, and he could conceive of no equalizing remedy except preservation of political equality in Congress. Here, he declared, in 1850, is the North with three millions of people in excess of the South, and with Democrats considered as neutral, with five against four Southern States in the South, and with a heavy Northern majority in the Electoral College. There, he said, Northern preponderance in every department of the Government, and a concentration in it of the two elements which constitute the Federal Government—majority of States, and a majority of population; and so the North possesses the control of the entire Government. While declaring that this consideration would bring on disunion, he agreed that the cords of the Union were too many and too strong to be suddenly snapped—it would be a work of time. Calhoun died in that year, but he was prophetic so far as forecasting the effort to dissolve the Union. It was in this remarkable oration that he declared the Union could be preserved only by adopting such measures as would satisfy the States of the South, and that they could remain in the Union "consistently with their honor and their safety." The measures were not adopted; California came into the Union a free State; the war settled the question of the preservation of the Union, and the prosperity of Calhoun came to ashes. The statue that has been the cause of the revival of old memories, is a tribute by a loving people to a man of great genius, a masterly mind, and one of the statesmen of the Nation whose name is interwoven with some of the most eventful years of her history. It is not, probably, on the part of the South more than a tear to the past, but a personal tribute by South Carolina to one of the most brilliant minds in the galaxy of brilliant men that State has given to the Nation.

COLONEL WARING'S SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Los Angeles has invited Colonel Waring to examine that city, with a view to advising improvements in its drainage system. The distinguished sanitary engineer has completed his plans for San Diego, and very soon that city will enjoy a superior sewerage system. The method Colonel Waring favors, and which is that San Diego has adopted, and which Memphis put in in 1880, embraces, according to the Los Angeles Herald, large main drains fed by six-inch drains from side streets and four-inch drains from the houses, with extensions to and above the house-tops and left open-ended for ventilation. No rain-water is admitted to the sewers—and consequently there are no street openings for escape of gases—which are so small that very little water serves to flush them thoroughly—in some cases the flow from each sewer is placed a small automatic flush-tank, and this is filled with water, say twice a day. When filled, it discharges by its own weight in from forty to fifty seconds, and the entire pipe is swept clear of all obstructions by the weight of the water.

CODY'S ACHIEVEMENT.

The Hon. William F. Cody, better known in America as "Buffalo Bill," and a representative of the American border and wild West, has accomplished that which most have the average American showman green with envy. Bill has captured one of the foremost statesmen of the age. If he has not literally chained him to the chariot wheel of his "Wild West" show, he has at least done so metaphorically. Hereafter the Hon. William F. Cody is the name for all advertising purposes. He is a man of all adventures, as much a part and parcel of "Bill's" show as if he were mounted upon one of the world, with that of her own section, under her domination. Calhoun's idea of unity of the States, indeed, only that of the convenient cohesion of sovereign States, not a union of the people of a nation, compact, and indissoluble by the act of any one or a group of States. In his celebrated speech of March 4, 1850, on the admission of California, he declared that the States of the South believed they could not remain in the Union under the conditions as they then were, because of the slavery agitation at the North, and the disturbance of equilibrium between the two sections as it stood when the Constitution was ratified. Throughout that masterly oration there is discoverable no thought that did not hinge upon the "two sections" idea, and the supposed encroachment by one upon the other, and the right of one to have such power in Congress as to "protect" itself against the other. Thus to Calhoun the Union was only a condition of enforced peace between two "sections," all the natural forces of which impelled them to contention and separation. He saw that the South in population and industry, and he could conceive of no equalizing remedy except preservation of political equality in Congress. Here, he declared, in 1850, is the North with three millions of people in excess of the South, and with Democrats considered as neutral, with five against four Southern States in the South, and with a heavy Northern majority in the Electoral College. There, he said, Northern preponderance in every department of the Government, and a concentration in it of the two elements which constitute the Federal Government—majority of States, and a majority of population; and so the North possesses the control of the entire Government. While declaring that this consideration would bring on disunion, he agreed that the cords of the Union were too many and too strong to be suddenly snapped—it would be a work of time. Calhoun died in that year, but he was prophetic so far as forecasting the effort to dissolve the Union. It was in this remarkable oration that he declared the Union could be preserved only by adopting such measures as would satisfy the States of the South, and that they could remain in the Union "consistently with their honor and their safety." The measures were not adopted; California came into the Union a free State; the war settled the question of the preservation of the Union, and the prosperity of Calhoun came to ashes. The statue that has been the cause of the revival of old memories, is a tribute by a loving people to a man of great genius, a masterly mind, and one of the statesmen of the Nation whose name is interwoven with some of the most eventful years of her history. It is not, probably, on the part of the South more than a tear to the past, but a personal tribute by South Carolina to one of the most brilliant minds in the galaxy of brilliant men that State has given to the Nation.

LABOURER'S PLAN.

Labouchere charges that the London Times, finding itself failing in influence and circulation, hit upon the Parrell relief scheme as a means to bring itself prominently to public attention. That is, it went over to the American "sensational" system for a purely business reason. Labouchere hopes by this thrust at the Thunderer to drive it to pursue him for libel. He has probably mistaken cause, method and remedy. It is altogether unlikely that the Times went into the "Money" letter matter with any business ends in view. It is more probable that it was deceived and led to its error by designing schemers. As to the Times failing we can scarcely believe that. It is an institution of England. England has grown away from its methods somewhat, but certainly not to the extent of placing it in the category of failing papers. Labouchere is not likely to be gratified by a legal assault from the Times. Its managers are shrewd enough not to lend themselves to the making of Labouchere famous. To pursue him in law would be to his incalculable benefit, and to the Times none at all.

THE PEOPLE OF PLUMAS AS RESIST THE LAW.

The water ways free to carry as they like and the Canadian Pacific road untrammeled by any interstate commerce law, are the rising and setting of the sun to the people of Plumas. The Government of the United States is the representative of the sovereignty of the people of the nation, and they have never submitted for any great length of time to rebellion against it. Much less will they tolerate lawlessness in a distant county in California. No matter what the cause or what the equities, the laws of the land and the decrees of the Courts always will have, as they always have had, the support of the people, because they themselves make them. Whoever sets himself up to defy the Courts in this country invites ruin; the misguided people of Plumas who have been guilty of the outrages reported yesterday and to-day, have cut themselves loose from whatever of sympathy they may have had. The judgment of the impartial citizenship of the day condemns them. Tolerance will no more be a virtue in dealing with them; they have forfeited their claims to generous consideration, and it remains only for the power of the United States to be invoked, to the fullness of its strength if need be, to enforce the decrees of the Courts. The one thing for these misled people to do is to retrace their steps as speedily as possible, conform to the orders of the law tribunals of the land, and abandon utterly the folly of resistance to constituted authority.

THE CHICAGO TIMES MAKES THIS PROPHECY.

Seven years ago a girl in San Francisco stepped into one of the sidewalk traps, careless property-owners leave for unwary pedestrians. She was badly hurt and sued the owner of the trap for damages. The jury very properly awarded her \$3,000. The girl is now a woman, but has only just recovered final judgment, and only now will receive that which she should have had seven years ago. This long delay of the law is very exasperating. It ought not to be possible; a system that is so slow in movement, works denial of human rights and is rather an obstruction than an aid to good government. The laws need some radical amendments to prevent these intolerable delays. Most young men would like to know the outcome of their lawsuits before they die, and prefer to enjoy that which they sue to recover before old age wholly overtakes them. The notion for new trials, long delay in settling statements, the new trial itself, and the rehearings, the pleas for postponement, the appeal and the appeal repeated, and the great lapse of time before the appellate tribunal gets hold of or decides the case—or any of its phases—all these things contribute to the defeat of justice. Of course it cannot always be so. In this age of push and energy and speed, the people will establish a system of procedure for Courts in harmony with the spirit of progress. We like the plan proposed a year ago by Judge T. B. McFarland, and that it was not brought to the attention of the last Legislature is a matter for regret. The plan proposed such a method of settling statements and determining motions for a new trial as to greatly hasten litigation. It proposed that the Supreme Court should not send cases back for re-trial, but should render the proper judgment itself on appeal, with some rare exceptions. By this system the disposition to try cases carelessly would be discouraged, and new trials would become infrequent. The details of the plan it is not necessary to give, it is sufficient to know that eminent lawyers recognize and deplore the law's delay, and the abuses of the new trial and appeal system. They should discuss the subject with the people, and thus secure to the public thought such intelligence upon it, that legislation may be possible in a remedial direction.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED IN THE UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE THIS YESTERDAY:

Agricultural application—Norman V. S. No. 9540. Allowed and filed. Final proof (Agricultural)—Richard Reynolds, Plumas, Sacramento county, H. A. No. 231. Dismissed on motion of applicant. Miners.—Horace D. Ranlett, San Antonio, Cal.; Estelito C. Cordero, M. and M. Hill-site, M. A. 1297. Suspended for further proof. Appeal.—J. H. Dickinson, Reed, Mountain range, Calaveras county; homestead, No. 4425—homestead of decision of Register rejecting final proof. Transmitted to General Land Office. H. A. No. 4425—homestead of decision of Register rejecting final proof. Transmitted to General Land Office.

FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Despite all the ridicule cast upon everything that is "English, you know," London continues to set the fashion in men's dress. Every garment is made as loose as possible. The one characteristic of men's spring styles that may be called new is the "English" style, which is a loose, as it can be worn while yet preserving the contour of the figure, and the looser or wider, the more it approaches the more it approaches high English style. Trousers are cut extremely wide and full at the bottom. Cassimeres are as usual the favorite cloth, in different shades of gray and brown, and with a large variety of patterns. Stripes retain their popularity, some of the new ones being very wide. The favorite, they are not cut away from the bottom, and the very latest patterns are plaid. 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